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BLOOMFIELD, N. J. SCENTS PER BOTTLE

The Idlewild turned out from Algonab, on the down trip, yesterday, and comfortable groups were watching the lowering sails of the vessels as the boat came into the marrow channel.

THE STRAY BABY.

"There's a lost baby on board," was heard from below. The men looked incredolous, the women hesitated a moment for fear of being laughed at, but motherly institutes are strong, and down below go half a dozen or more. There, to be sure, was the baby.

Sitting in a baby carriage, the great, dark melting eyes looking out on strange people and a cold world for the first time; no uncared for waif, but a sweet, white, well sared-for baby. The pretty cap, the dainty shoes, the general freshness, labeled her a mother's darling. The clerk sends word to a lady who came

beard at Algenae to know if it was her What a mannish question. Of course it wasn't her baby, but she knew who the mother was and knew that she would be frantic at the blunder. Gradually they piece out the story. The mother, who boat at Port Huron. In the bustle at Althere she was. The complaints of the little voyager meant something to eat. The kind

sugar, a teaspoon and rolled cracker. Eight mouths or thereabout had not been spent in this eating world in vain, for the from spoon. Then comes up the momentous guestion of disposing of the baby in Detroit. The only lady who knew the mother was going to a hotel, and beside didn't know anything about babies. One look at the sweet, smooth face one touch of the laby hands was enough. An excursionist volunteered to take the baby home, and another inwardly devoted her might to spelling" the other in her solemn promenade with the lost baby. All was now settled, and the lone traveler was happy tagging the ear-rings out of the ears of he temporary foster mother.

grinning boat hand appeared, suggest ing that the Star was in sight, and that they would send the baby back on her. The Standrew near. A newspaper man shouted to Captain John Sloan that there was a baby for them.

"That's what I've been looking for for years," shouted the jolly captain, and amid cheers and tender looks the little thing was lifted by a boat hand across a yard of lake and landed on board the Star, whither the mother's friend accompanied her. There is no denying the sense of relief among the women to think that the mother would have her darling in her arms, instead of drearily imagining untold horrors; but there is also no denying that there was a sense of disappointment in seeing the pretty baby disappear, and knowing that she no longer needed the protection which her sweet helplessness made it so easy to grant .- M.

WOMEN DRENKARDS.

D. R. Locke (Nasby), in a letter from Loudon, says "the liquors consumed in that city by the lower classes are probably the most execrable and vile that the ingenully of the haters of mankind have ever intented. The brandy they drink is liquid lightning-chain lightning-which goes crashing through the system, breaking down and destroying every pulsation toward anything good. The gin-well, their gin is the very acme, the absolute summit of vileness. There is a quarrel in every gill of it, a wife-beating in every pint, and a murder in every quart. A smell of it," sals Mr. Locke, "nearly drove me to criminal recklessness. And yet they all drink it, and especially the women.

The most disgusting sight the world can produce is a London gin-drinking woman standing at a bar, waiting feverishly for her 'drain,' with unkempt hair, and a small but intensely dirty shawl, with stockingless feet, and shoes down at the heel, with eyes rhenmy and watery, that twinkle his purpose, with gin-light out from the obscurity of gin . stelled flesh, with a face on which the scorch fingers of a depraved appetite have sat red lines, as ineffaceable as though they had been placed there by red-hot iron, veryone of which is the nuavailing protest

a long-outraged stomach. "There she stands, a blotch upon the face of nature and a satire upon womanhood. It is difficult to realize that this Majesty, remarked, "I can not, however, bloated mass was once a fair young girl, and had a mother who loved her; and it is less my brother (the late Duke of Bedequally difficult to comprehend how any ford) will pay the herald's fees, for I power, even that of nature, could ever really have not the money." It is added make use of it. But the elements are that the Duke got such a hint from royalty kindly to man. When they have done their forthwith that he paid the twelve hundred work sweet flowers may grow out of this pounds immediately, though he had not

but it is herded somewhere out of sight. It directly. does not stand at the bars in the best streets to offend the eyes of decent people. But it is everywhere here. It is in the Strand and on Proceedilly and Regent streets."

MARRYING FOR MONEY,

Uncle Pleasant Batkins is sixty, and his wife seventy-two. The other day a friend

"Uncle Pleasant, why in the mischief did you marry a woman nearly old enough to be your mother ?"

"You see, boy," he replied, with a sigh, "I was a-wurkin for Long John Freeman, in Hanover, when I was just eighteen, and Sary Ann Russ, old Mrs. Russ's only daughter, was thirty if she wur a day. At every quiltin' she used to chuse me for a partner, and everybody said it 'peared like | tament days it was considered a miracle for | Magazi she wur a courtin' me."

heap of things, but still I didn't have no quiet." notion of her. Well, one Christmas Eve I went to the old woman's and had hardly sot down before Sary Ann brought the some sweet pertater pie, which she knowed I was monstros fond of. While I was eatin' I heard the old woman a-countin' silver

"Now, thar was no plaster to the ceilin", and the up-stars floo and cracks in it as wide as my finger. So, you see, I could pours the icy current from Labrador.

bear the jingle of the money jest as well as had been up thar myself. When she had counted sine hundred and six, I drawed up o Sary Aim and popped the question. In course, she said she'd have me, and the next Thursday we was married. Now, what do you think I found out the next day? Why, that the old woman didn't have but thirty Mexican dollars, and that she counted them over and over, jest to fool me. Don't marry for money, boy, specially for silver dollars - Richmond (Va.) Dispatch.

----CURIOUS RABITS.

Great men often fall into curious habits, which they find it impossible to conquer. lugustus Hare, one of the ripest scholars n the English pulpit, and a refined gentleman, when he had ended a train of hard thinking, would spin around on his heel a few seconds and then resume work again. Neander, the famous church historian, could not lecture to his students unle s he had a goose-quill to pull to pieces as he talked, and it was necessary to supply a second quill when the first was completely lives at Algonac, had gone to Port Huron stripped. William Wilberforce became so for the afternoon, leaving orders with the absorbed in conversation in evening comnarse to put the baby on the Idlewild, on panies as wholly forget himself. He would which she expected to make the journey to lift himself from his chair in his carnest-Detroit. The mother must have missed the ness, move forward a little, and gradually approach perilously near to the edge. It gonas the baby was shoved on board, and was a tradition in fashionable Euglish circles that he had fallen several times to the floor. But in families where he was loved colored woman on board brought milk, it was the custom to station one of the among the pleasant memories of their auce \$1,250.

THE SECRET OF LONGEVITY.

Some time thiring the last century a man that his mode -who, it was well known, had lived to his hundred; ir year, and then died in conse-pience of an accident-had bequenthed to him a certain preparation oming known, he offered it for sale at a rown a bottle; and the sale was immense. hose who used it, and observed the rescriptions, were speedily restored to ealthrand Villars became a man of high reputation and prodigious wealth.

The Abbe Pous extelled the quack, and gave him the preference of the most noted physicians of Paris.

The latter," he said, "kill men-the former prolongs their existence." Unfortunately for Villars, if not for the world, it was discovered that his wonderful remedy was composed entirely of water from the River Seine, slightly acidulated! His practice suddenly came to an end, and other specifics, less reasonable and beneficial, were substituted.

A MAN'S FIGHT WITH AN APE.

Says the Francisco Call: That animals have reason to lay plans of revenge was painfully impressed recently on two persons not likely to forget the lesson. Among animals exhibited in the beautiful park Sacramento is a large ape tethered by an iron chain. A countryman alighting from wagon, whip in hand, went for the monkeys, and the cowardly fun of teasing 52, P.M. them. He tantalized the ape beyond endurance. In the frantic struggle the reasoning animal broke his chain, and gave battle to his tormentor. Between clawing and biting, a few minutes made wreck of his clothes and disfigurement of his bleeding face, throat and hands. The animal evidently meant business, and knew how to do it. He flew at the throat, knowing it was the weakest point, but the cravat foiled

THE HERALD'S FEES.

Lord Odo Russell is quoted as telling this story concerning his kinsman the late Earl. When Queen Victoria wished to confer the Order of the Garter on Lord John, the old gentleman took up his pen, and, while "humbly and dutifully" thanking her accept your Majesty's gracious offer, unthe reputation of liking to part with his "In America this sort of being exists, money, and that Lord John got the garter

ODD ORIGIN OF FIRES.

A correspondent of a London paper warns people against throwing broken bot- British tles among sun dried grass or peat at this Christis time of the year, as the bottoms of such Eclectic bottles frequently act as burning glasses. Edinbu The Australians know that extensive and Forest damaging bush fires have taken place in Harper' Australia in consequence of broken bottles Harper' having been carelessly thrown down among Harper' the dried scrub. So, too, camp fires at Aldershot, and bush fires on English commons may have their origin in parts of broken bottles acting as burning glasses.

A clergyman remarked the other day, Living "Alas, how times chauge! In the Old Tes- London an ass to speak, and now it seems as though | Nature "She gimme four pair cotton socks and a nothing short of a miracle would keep one North

He who climbs above the cares of the

found the sunny side of life. One of most notable projects now agitated is that of closing the Straits of Belle Isle, St. Nic which out Newfoundland off from the main Scientif land on the north. Through the Straits Westmi Wide Awake

PURITY OF CHARACTER.

In business, in home life, in social intercourse and in politics, there is a success which is well worth striving which is the attaiument of the immediate object in view; but there is also something far higher, far more valuable, far more noble. It is the purity of character, the elevation of purpose, the fidelity to principle, and the perseverance of effort, which are of themselves the real success of life, that will shine through all the clouds of temporary failures.

The shortest life is long enough if it leads to a better, and the longest is too short it it does not.

jaw ensuing. His sufferings were terrible.

older children behind his chair to move it several stacks of grain were lost. It was only forward as he moved, and guand him by the most heroic exertions of citizens that against peril. Some who afterward be- the residence was saved. The cause of fire is thing could drink from a cup and eat came leaders in English society retained unknown. The loss was about \$5,000; insur-

chikihood the recollection of the services REGULATE THE SECRETIONS rendered to the brilliant and eloquent con-In our endeavors to preserve health it is of the utmost importance that we keep the secretory system in perfect condition. The wellknown remedy, Kidney-Wort, has specific action on the kidneys, liver and bowels. Use i named Villars, in Paris, France, reported instead of dosing with vile bitters or drastic pills. It is purely vegetable and is prompt but

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County, New Jersey:

To Alexander C. Marr, Collector of the Township of

William H. Pedrick, a young married man of Flemington, died Monday from lockjaw. About ten days previously he stepped upon a rusty nail which penetrated the ball of his foot. No ttention was paid to the injury and he kept on t his work in the brick-yard. A few days before his death he took a heavy cold and he soon complained of pains running from his heel to his face. The aid of physicians was called, but their services were of no avail, a severe lock-

The farm buildings of Seton Hall College, South Orange, with the exception of the house, were all burned last Monday evening at about o'clock. The barns and out-buildings, five in all, contained about twenty tons of hay, a mow ing machine, two good horses, one mule, pigs, poultry, etc., and were all burned. In addition

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TAX SALE BLOOKFIELD TOWNSHIP.

Warrant, to me given by the Township Committee 1881, commanding the to make the taxes in arrears for the year 1879, with interest, cost, fees, charges and expenses, out of the real estate, I will expose

hamed persons were duly assessed according law the sume set opposite their names respectly in this Warrant for and on account of the latenements and hereditaments situate in Township and herein particularly described untheir respective names, for their respective to the year eighteen hundred and sevent to wit.

Garabrant, Ab one house 44% acres. n Paterson Road and 3rd River, e Paterson Road, a Tunis Garabrant and est of Jane Yeareance, w Cadmus Mrs Geo W one house and lot. n George Laitz, e Cornelius Cadmus s., w Bloomfield ave... Graham, John one lot. n Mrs Mary Graham, e Highland ave, s George Merriam,

Pine, Franklin D one house, n est of C V Ward, e H Pierson, s Jos B Harvey Weaver Philip 6 40-100 acres, one small house and lot near Canal together with the balance of the lots on Weaver and New ark ave and Fairview Place......

Crose, Frank A one lot 50x125 it west side of N. v st on land formriy J Hunt Adams, n., e New st, s., w est of Jos Osborn...... Dunbar, est Themas one house. n-, e New st, s Lem Vorhees w est of Jos M

Halstead, D C 44 70-100 acres. n E If Davey, -. s L Hutchinson, w W B Davey ... Powers, Mrs Anstasia I house. n L'berty Baldwin, A N & Son, n N H Dodd, e Bloomfield ave, s Mrs Amzi Dodd, w Mrs

Hayes, T Edward one house, n J Ward, Cnas L one house. n est of W 8 Baldwin, e Bloomfield ave, s S R Hayes, w est of Jos F Ward

O'Hare, Michael I house and lot. n James Porter, e Walnut st, s Vine st..... (Adjourned for one month.)

And it further appearing that the said taxes and each and every of them together with lawful interest thereon accruing and the costs, fees, charges and expenses in relation to the levy, assessment and collection thereof have remained unpaid and in arrears for the space of six months the execution hereof, out of the respective lands tenements and hereditaments or real estate afor-said on account of which the said taxes were as sessed and incurred as aforesaid, by selling the same or such or any part thereof as will be sum cient for that purpose, for the shortest term for which any person or persons will agree to take the same and pay such taxes with the interest thereon and the costs, fees, charges and expense as aforesaid.

as aforesaid.

And you are further commanded to make return of this Warrant with all your proceeding thereunder, in writing, within four months from the date hereof to the said Township Committed according to the statute in such case made as provided.

In witness whereof the Chairman of the said Township has hereunto set his hand and the official seal of said Township has been affixed by the order of said Township Committee this sixth day of July, eighteen hundred and eighty-one.

STANFORD FARRAND.

Chairman of Township Committee the said Township Committee of Bloomfield, N. J.

I hereby attest the foregoing Warrant, the same

I hereby attest the foregoing Warrant, the same having been ordered by the Township Committee

for taxes, interest, costs, fees, charges and ex-penses for selling the same will be made known ALEXANDER C. MARR, Collector.

Dated Bloomfield, N. J., July 16th, 1881. NOTICE-The sale of property in the above tated case stands adjourned until TUESDAY he THIRTIETH DAY of AUGUST, 1881, at the

SHERIFF'S SALE.—In Chancery of New Jersey
— Between the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance
Company, complainant, and
William A. Thomasad als., defendants.—Fi. fa., for sale of mortgabid premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of fleri facing to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the twenty-third day of August next, at two o'clock, P. M., all that tract or parcel of and and premises, situate, lying and being in the township of Bloomfield, Essex County, New Jennier 1988, 1988, 2001. township of Bloomfield, Essex County, New Jessey:

Beginning at a point in the westerly line of lands conveyed January 1, 1869, by James H. Rundle and wife to William P. Lyon one hundred and ninety five feet northerly along said line from Washinton street; thence along said line north forty degrees five minutes east sixty feet; thence south fifty degrees east two hundred and thirteen feet to centre line of an alley forty-two feet wide called Wilson place; thence along said countre line south forty degrees five minutes west sixty feet; thence north fifty degrees west two hundred and thirteen feet to the place of beginning. Being the same land conveyed to William A. Thomas W. Langstroth and wife by deed recorded in Book Q, 15 of Deeds for said county, on pages 103, &c.

Newark, N. J., June 20, 1881. S. V. C. VAN RENSSELAER, Sheriff SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jers —Between Arnos Crane, complainant, and daria Borger and al., defendants—Fl. fa., for sa By virtue of the above stated wilt of fierifacts of me directed, I shall expose for sale by public of the court House, in Newark, on Tu vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the twentieth day of September next, at two clock P. M., all those tracts or parcels of land and premises situate, lying and being in the township of Bloomfield, Essex county, New Jersey.

The First Tract—Beginning in the north line willow street at the southwest corner of thomse lot of Charles W. Franke: thence (1) alons said Franke's line in a northerly line one hundre and thirty-eight feet to the line of Matthias Dod thence (2) along said Dodd's line in a westerly rection seventy-five feet; thence (3) in a souther direction in a course parallel to the first mentioned line one hundred and thirty-eight feet to mildle said willow street; thence (4) along said willow street in an easterly direction seventy five feet to place of beginning.

The Second Tract—Beginning on the caster side of Willow street at the southwesterly come of Glancy's house lot; thence (1) along and thirty-eight feet to lands of another and thirty-eight feet to lands of another and thirty-eight feet to lands of another and there (2) along said Dodd's line north six three and a half degrees west twenty feet; then (3) in a southerly direction and in a line parallel the first mentioned line one hundred and the eight feet to said willow street; thence in an early direction along said Willow street twenty feet to the place of beginning.

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